

Council Will Meet In Public

Students' Council will hold an open and public meeting November 25.

The public meeting is designed to acquaint students with the personalities and the procedure of U of A Students' Council. It will probably be held either in SUB's West lounge, or in Con hall.

Student president Lou Hyndman fears too many people "claim Council is high and mighty." He said the meeting will reduce criticism about Council methods.

Many campus groups apparently feel it is difficult to approach Council with suggestions or demands. Council hopes they will take November 25th's opportunity to air their beefs.

No agenda has been released for the public meeting. It was expected to contain the routine reports and business which are part of every regular meeting. Parliamentary procedure will be strictly followed by the Councillors.

However, questions and discussion will be accepted from the floor. This is an unusual aspect, since most Council sessions are open to public attendance, but disallow any discussion.

Secretary-treasurer T. D. Hetherington is making arrangements for the open meeting.

Approval Is Given Motion For Orchestra

By Al Smith

Council approved the formation of a campus orchestra at the regular meeting, Nov. 18.

The subject of an orchestra, long a topic of Council discussion, was brought to a head at the meeting, with the presentation of a brief by Ray Magus. Magus, a well-known Edmonton musician and first year pharmacy student appeared at the meeting to present his case and answer questions.

Magus proposes to hold auditions for positions on the band. University students will be able to audition for the band which will be chiefly composed of professional musicians.

The band will have two units. One will be a large orchestra for Saturday nights, and the other of smaller size for lesser functions.

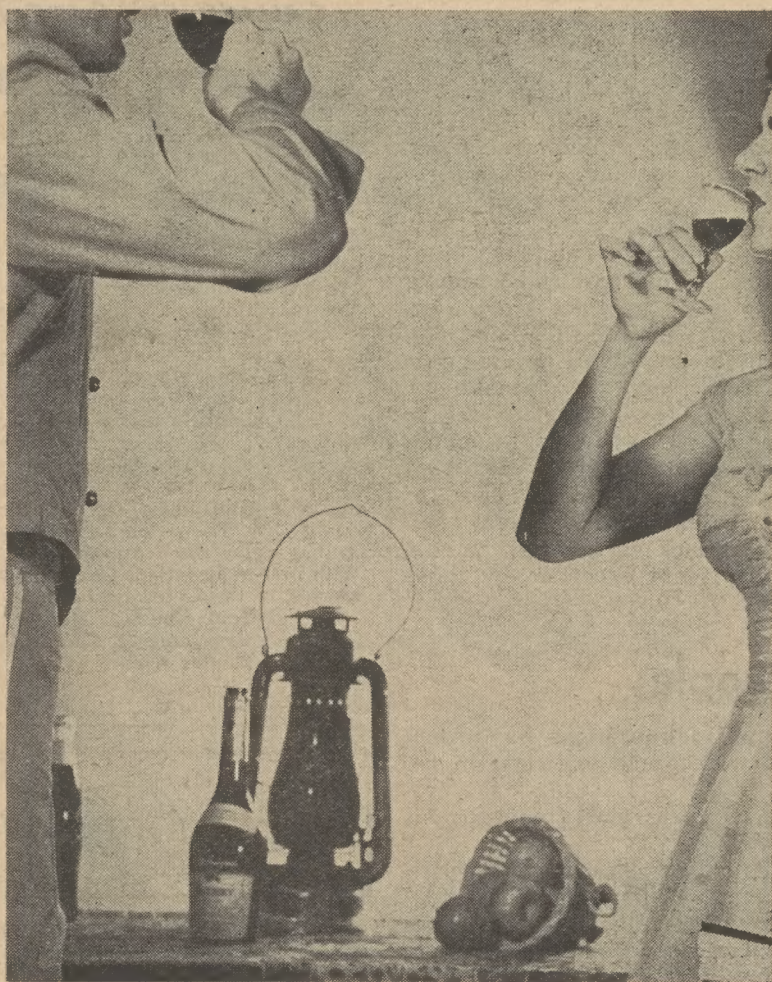
The orchestra would use the green and gold color motif and would be able to use the name campus orchestra only at dances on the campus.

This orchestra would always work as a unit and would hold regular rehearsals. Magus hopes to build up a library and to keep up with songs on the hit parade.

Council stated that the orchestra would have a trial dance before the end of the term. "The proof of the pudding is in the eating," stated president Hyndman.

Bob Ramsay, UAB rep, stated that Professor Eaton of the Music department knows of a man who has formerly played with TAC airforce band and would be able to lead the orchestra. It was thought this person could act also in an advisory capacity and as liaison between the orchestra and Students' Council.

The formation of a pep band was also discussed. It was decided the band could be formed from student musicians who would not be good enough to play in the orchestra. The pep band would be used for Students' Union functions and home-town sports.



"Drink to me only with thine eyes" will not quite be the truism which will occur at the coming Survival of the Fittest. However should the nurses make use of their rubbing alcohol the engineers should prove "easy".

Photo by Dzidrums

Hats Off!

Racy Glyde Wins At Coast

Henry Glyde has done it again!

Glyde sprinted across the finish line in his usual first place, in front of runners from the Vancouver Olympic Club and the University of British Columbia in the UBC Homecoming race.

The U of A team placed third in the team standings, behind the first teams from the Olympians, who finished first, and UBC who finished second and ahead of one Olympia team and two UBC teams.

Glyde topped Jim Moore of UBC in the race, and was only one second off the record set by Moore the week before in the Pacific North-West meet.

In the PNW race Moore topped Jim Grelle of Oregon. Grelle is one of the top milers in the US, and has turned times approaching the magic four minutes. He is also outstanding at the two-mile event.

The race was run under fairly good conditions. The thermometer stood about 38 degrees, but the ground was slightly wet and slippery from the frost remaining from the Friday night freeze.

The oilers found the cool weather

much to their liking, but the men from the coast carried a large number of goose-pimples around the four and a half mile course.

The green and gold team placed third on the strength of Glyde's first place, Cuddihy's sixth, Sartor's 14th, and Don Gill's 16th. Pete Coldham finished number 18 to complete the slate.

While at the coast, coach Herb McLachlin was told by several authorities that if Alberta had been entered in the PNW race, they would have finished third, to Oregon and UBC, and would have defeated such schools as Washington, Washington State, and Seattle.

McLachlin was extremely pleased with the showing of the team; and Glyde expressed his pleasure at winning the event.

"I was out there in the summer, and finished fifth to these boys. It certainly was nice to return the favour."

UBC has a very strong team this year, but will be losing its two fastest men by the graduation route. The consensus of opinion among the team seemed to be that Alberta should take the Warren trophy next year as usual, even though UBC will be entering the conference.

Promotions Under New Management

The promotions committee, a group designed to promote interest and color in student activities, was recently resurrected under a new organizational set-up. Formerly under the direction of one person, the new set-up divides the responsibility among several groups.

The committees' initial action was taken Nov. 15 with the organization of cheerleading and majorette groups under the direction of Wendy Foster. It is hoped that a group of figure skaters and male cheerleaders can be developed in addition to these groups.

Plans for instituting a flash card system are underway. A group of approximately 50 girls from the physiotherapy department have formed the nucleus of the group and they are looking for 50 more people to complete a group of 100. Present plans are to use this group at the basketball games this winter, expanding it for football next fall.

Publication of the Alarm, the campus flash news sheet, has also been undertaken by the prom comm. To be edited by Dave Haigh, the Alarm will bear a new name and

appear in folder form, with more color and attractiveness than was previously shown.

A pep band was also given serious consideration by the committee. If organized, it is intended that the band will provide musical support for the cheerleaders, majorettes, or other groups participating in the promotion of student activities.

A theme will be developed for each campus sports event and half-time entertainment will be set up along the theme of the night. This entertainment will probably take the form of routines by the cheerleaders, majorettes, and the two U of A bears; and interfaculty competitions or grudge matches.

At the present time there is no lack of ideas, only lack of manpower. The committee is requesting any persons interested in participating in the above activities to leave their name at the SUB office.

Topic Selected For Debators

"Resolved: that separate schools be integrated," was the topic of the McGoun debaters for the Toastmasters club on Nov. 12. They will debate for the Kiwanis club, Nov. 19. No date has been arranged for their appearance for the Rotary club.

The debaters this year are: Bernard Adell, law 1; Alan Baker, arts 3; Sam Baker, law 1; Martin Brett, arts 3; John Decore, law 2; and Alex McCalla, ag 2. Four of these will be chosen for the Western Canadian University Debating League. Two will travel to Saskatchewan. The other two debaters will host Manitoba.

A practice debate will be held in Convocation hall, Nov. 20, which will be open to spectators. The topic will be "Resolved: that every young Canadian should have free education."

Coaches are Roy Stewart, and Pat Shewchuck, overtown articling lawyers and former McGoun debaters, and Professor Parr of the Metallurgy department.

The final debate will be held Jan. 30.

VV Casting Goes Slowly

A small number of people turned out for the first audition of Varsity Varieties a week ago in West lounge. But what was lacking in quantity was made up in quality. Of the twenty people present, one fourth or more had solo talent.

It is hoped that more interested students will come to the second audition this Wednesday at 7:30.

Mark Cohen, co-director of Varieties, says the script for act one will be ready by the first rehearsal. This year the story line is quite strong, but anyone who has an act is invited to get in touch with the co-director.

Varsity Varieties will present three night performances and a Saturday afternoon matinee in Jubilee Auditorium, Feb. 26, 27, and 28. Some 140 to 160 people are expected to participate.

Decreased Registration Shown Of Canadian Freshmen Engineers

There has been a general decline in the number of Engineering freshmen in Canadian Universities, according to the figures compiled by the Engineering Institute of Canada.

A total of 4,572 students enrolled in the Engineering faculty this year as compared with 5,132 last term. This 11 per cent decrease is somewhat offset by the overall enrolment in Engineering which showed a 2 per cent increase.

The tabulations, prepared from lists obtained direct from the university registrars were compiled at Institute headquarters in Montreal.

The general economic conditions were thought to be the

major factor in the sharp decrease. Many students found it difficult to obtain summer employment.

For the first time since the student veterans left the scene, a slight decline is expected in the number of graduate engineers. However, new teaching facilities and the influence of oncoming classes should boost this total again.

The number of colleges and Universities offering Engineering courses is steadily increasing; at the present time, 30 institutions have a faculty of Engineering, 15 of these granting degrees.

Also interesting is the increased enrolment in the study of engineering physics—a side effect of the Sputnik age.

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Going Whole Frog

Five student editors of the University of Ottawa's *La Rotonde* have lost their jobs this fall.

The Canadian University Press has been claiming that the administration of a University has no right to supersede the authority of the Students' Council in dealing with persons that the Council has appointed to positions of responsibility.

This stand would be a just one if the facts concerning the firings are correct. We have wondered in the past, and we are now beginning to doubt the objectivity of the coverage given the U of O situation by CUP.

Most CUP press wires this year are originating in the offices of *The Toronto Varsity*. From the beginning of the editor purges in Quebec, the problem has been given sensational coverage—attacking Duplessis and the Union Nationale—in *Varsity* columns.

Unfortunately they have been giving the same sort of coverage to a situation about which they should know something—the *La Rotonde* affair at the University of Ottawa, in Ontario. They would seem to have made the mistake of equating two different questions by being as rabid about the situation in Ottawa as they are about the one in Quebec. More unfortunate still, the *Toronto Varsity* has been piping these misbegotten "slants" over the press wires, apparently intended for indiscriminate consumption by all CUP member papers.

The *McGill Daily*, suspicious of the slants, sent a reporter to Ottawa to get the "true *La Rotonde* Story." A comprehensive story resulted—the one we reprinted in last Friday's *Gateway*. At least it partially answered some of our questions.

We wished to know what was the reaction of the U of O student body to the firing of their editors, and whether the U of O administration was as dictatorial as *The Varsity*, through its CUP press wires, would have us believe.

The *McGill* story claimed that *La Rotonde* was a paper that expressed the political views of the few—its editors; that the Students' Council at U of O asked the administration to discipline its renegade editors; and that the administration took the action of firing these men because they were flagrantly violating journalistic ethics in regard to the lack of objectivity in their news columns. The latter charge can be verified by reading copies of *La Rotonde* that have appeared this year.

We will not discuss here the relative merits of English vs. French language college journalism in Canada. An essential difference in the two group's attitudes on objectivity, however, might well be summed up in a saying that was

going the rounds in the time of Lord Nelson: "The French eat frogs legs for breakfast, for dinner, and for supper, but the English have a taste for the whole frog."

The CUP, through the efforts of *The Varsity* has gone out on a limb, so CUP president John Gray (who is also CUP editor for *The Varsity*) sent a letter to Rev. H. F. Legare, Rector of U of O, protesting the "arbitrary action (the removal of elected editors from office) as unworthy of any institution of higher learning and a direct contravention of the freedom of the press."

To make its protest stronger, the CUP affixed to its letter the motto of *The Varsity*: "Suffer yourselves to be blamed, imprisoned, condemned: suffer yourselves to be hanged; but publish your opinions; it is not a right, it is a duty."

We would like to have had the complete story, the facts, the "whole frog" before we were dragged out on the limb of official protest with *The Varsity*. Their noble motto, as amended by the *La Rotonde* affair might well read: "Suffer yourselves any manner of indignity—but publish OUR opinions; it is your right, and besides what else can you do?"

We regard the publishing of our own opinions as an integral part of our editorial columns; however it is essential to have facts to do so. By this credo it seems that the CUP-*Varsity* is not going to commit the folly of providing us with the material from which we can make our own decisions.

Only one thing is sure—there is a surfeit of martyred editors at the University of Ottawa today. We can only hope that in this case (as happens in many cases of martyrdom) any stupidity, bigotry, or lack of foresight on the part of the martyrs is not exceeded by those who martyr them.

To The People

Students' Council deliberations have been relatively free of widespread criticism in recent years.

We must emphasize the word free. It does not mean undeserving.

Recent Councils have not been widely criticized because their actions have not been widely known. The average student, if he realizes a Students' Council exists, does not know much about its operation.

The Gateway has done what it could to watchdog Students' Council. But, we are limited as to the degree of coverage we can give, both by space restrictions and by occasional Council news blackouts. We are often in no position to levy the biting personal criticism necessary to strike at the root of a problem.

November 25, Council will hold an open and public meeting so that U of A students can see how their business is run.

We suspect the meeting is being held in public largely as token recognition of the student body. We hope it becomes more than that. We hope Council is checked up on certain basic questions—such as matters of procedure and the very pertinent matter of adequate representation.

Proper procedure has never been a strong point of the open meetings of Students' Council, just as it is seldom a strong point of any closed meeting.

Adequate representation by students elected to Council has been criticized in these columns before, and is still a weakness of the running of student affairs. It may become very obvious at this public meeting that decision on student business, that debate on student business rests not with the whole Council. It rests with those Councillors, happily they are in the majority, who are doing the job they were elected to do.

There will undoubtedly be some lively debate from the floor on pending and past actions of this Council—questions as to Union jurisdiction, as to where the money goes.

If attended, a public meeting of Students' Council will serve to introduce Councillors to the general student body, may effectively sound actual student opinion, and will point out defects both in the individual and corporate attitudes of Councillors.



CALLING FOR DATE AT PEMBINA 19?



Cornishmen

To the Editor:

Though my interest in hagiology is not at white heat, still I confess my attention was caught by the fact that your Canterbury Club has a St. Eden as protector (Gateway, October 31.) Of course we all know that in Cornwall there is a saint for every day in the year, and some have very odd names indeed. It is quite possible some natives of the Celtic kingdom may be on the campus—"By Tre-, Pol-, and Pen-You may know the Cornishmen."

With best wishes to the Canterbury Club and to the Gateway, I am,
Your Constant Reader,
Mrs. James A. Campbell,
Thiells, N.Y.

P.S. Who is the patron saint of proofreaders anyhow?

Corny

To the Editor:

Brand me as a fool (Editorial, Oct. "Cossack's" "epistolary (please note the spelling) outburst" does not represent the "puerile mewling" of very many artsmen.

Now that the Furor of the Blue-coats has finally penetrated to the more torpid of the faculty, I wonder if one of his more rational colleagues can justify the wearing by non-Engineers of similar, but in many cases less personable, jackets, especially those bearing the ridiculously pleonastic crest, "ALBERTA, U of A."

Obviously an Engineer.



Counted thirty-two pieces of apple core in one dish of petroleum-flavoured apple sauce in Caf t'other day. And the apple pie is almost as bad. Believe it or not, Caf used to have just about the best apple pie you could find anywhere—back two years ago.

So now the law boys are imitating the scum of the campus, the dregs of degenerate humanity, the engineers, by stealing Gateways for the furtherance of their petty ends.

The new National Federal Party is having its lumps. Apparently some difficulty is being experienced in finding suitable men to fill its various executive positions. The Director of Party Finance was ordered by his mother to resign. She felt that a tie-in with such an organization would ruin his promising business career. The Deputy Leader and Director of Party Information is planning to quit as soon as the RCMP makes its first appearance on the scene. The Director of Party Discipline is apparently a statesman whose interest in practical politics extends not too far above the brass-knuckle level. The other two types who attended the mass organizational meeting were considered disqualified by reason of holding untenable ideologies. All alone, so all alone, P.J.?

The other little parties are in trouble, too. Downton and his newly-elected henchman aren't succeeding in convincing anyone that it's kosher to be a Social Crediter, and Keith Wright's SCCFM combine, while possessed of a closely-knit upper echelon, has rather limited appeal at best.

Will Bomber Dickie Flint repent of the Anarchist's Society and join

his little sister's Reason and Religion Group?

And rushing is just as dry as ever.

Note the inhabitants of the queer half-world between artsmen and engineers—the nominal artsmen who wear puerile yellow and green joe jackets advertising their faculty and supposed graduation year in nauseating quasi-engineer fashion.

Art Exhibition

The exhibition of the "Carceri d'Invenzione" or "Imaginary Prisons" of Giovanni Piranesi will be displayed in room 303 of the Arts building until Nov. 23.

This collection of 16 etchings is considered a masterpiece from a technical and artistic standpoint. The 18th century engraver was keenly interested in archaeology and after much research on the subject, he etched superb plates depicting the antiquities of Rome.

Piranesi also engraved a series of architectural etchings of the "Wonders of Rome" which were popular with the travellers of the "grand tour" in the 18th century.

The "Imaginary Prisons" series, on display now, is part of the collection of the National Gallery of Canada.

Around The Quad

Friend to Sandy McPherson, arts 2: "You shouldn't be going downtown in the middle of the week, it's immoral."

Sandy: "You're just jealous because I'm going to the obstetrician to get my new glasses."

Jean Craig, arts 4, explaining the hacked-up sod in front of SUB: "The administration is planting a mine-field to protect the plaque!"

Council Notes

Engineering rep Al Munz moved amendment of the telephone directory honorarium by-law, increasing the honorarium from \$25 to \$75.

Booking agents of travelling, professional entertainment, will be asked by Council, to submit a list of shows four to six months in advance. This will allow Council to choose quality entertainment and include it on the student social schedule.

Described as in "deplorable condition" the now defunct Outdoor Club's clubhouse is to be dismantled by the Works Department. This white elephant has long been the subject of discussion concerning legal liability in case of an accident. A letter from the Administration prompted this move.

Retroactive November 12 no more outside, non-student organizations will be permitted to use SUB for meeting until September 1, 1959. This move grew out of a report submitted by SUB committee Chairman P. J. Clooney.

A motion to sponsor National Student Day was turned down by Council. This would merely duplicate the purpose of Varsity Guest Weekend. "We could run it in conjunction with National Youth Appreciation Week" quipped P. J. Clooney.

Substituting for Mary Galbraith, arts rep, was Louise Calder; and standing-in for Sylvia Shaw, WAA rep, was Marion Levinson.

Ten per cent of the city's low-cost housing development, which was built during the war, is inhabited by married University students. This area was, at the close of the Second Great War, completely filled up by returned veterans who had returned to University.

An assistant Evergreen and Gold director will be chosen so that somebody may be trained to take over the directorship next year. This is to run parallel to The Gateway policy of training an assistant editor each year for the coming session.

Informal talks with the phys ed department by members of Council will take place concerning the administration of the proposed gymnasium. The informal talks hope to bring about greater liaison between Council and phys ed officials as the gym and SUB will be adjoining.

The Varsity Varieties club will be admitted to the Students' Union. This organization is one of the most profitable clubs on the campus. It is presently subsidized by grants from the UAB, Gold Key and the Administration. The club has over 100 members.

SUB may be open over statutory holidays. Council feels that with the present large enrolment there would be justification in leaving the building open at all times. It was also suggested that it open commencing September 1.

The present quarters of the SUB House Committee were to be originally used as a barber shop. This example typifies the shortage of space in SUB.

The basic plan and layout for the new Jubilee gymnasium was planned mainly by the members of the phys ed department.

The civil engineers may undertake to construct a scale model of proposed residences. This will be used in the annual competition between the various sections of the faculty. The engineers will examine plans in the possession of University

vice-president Johns. The purpose of this will be to put the idea into the "public's eye".

The annual Civic Banquet will be held November 27. In former years many guests had been "bored to tears," thus there will be an effort to make toasts and speeches more interesting. The evening will be highlighted by the presentation of plaques and cups to the winners of Jubilee Day.

Four Council members did not speak during the meeting.



The new parking lot and the new student sticker, both of which the administration urges the student body to use.

Photo by Archibald Stone

1267 Autos Registered

Are you one of those people who frantically drives around the campus in search of a parking space?

It is essential that you register your car at the Bursar's office, so the administration can arrange adequate areas for parking. To date 1,267 have registered.

Here is a list of the parking areas: between SUB and the gymnasium, south of St. Joseph's

College west of St. Stephen's College, east of the Agriculture building, and other areas not specifically designated as staff or visitor parking.

The newly installed pink electric outlet poles are for the use of the staff. These spaces are available for use from Nov. 1 to May 15 on a \$10 charge. The limited space requires the staff members to use the same space at all times.

Sheppard Recipient

Wildlife Fellowship Awarded

David H. Sheppard of Edmonton, a graduate of the University of Alberta, has been awarded a fellowship for study in the field of wildlife management. He is one of seven post-graduate students at Canadian universities to receive an award. Mr. S. J. Smart, general manager of the ammunition division of Canadian Industries Limited announced the awards.

A constitution is also being drawn up, under a special committee head-

ASUS To Organize Awards System

The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society is setting up an awards system, to recognize outstanding contributions to ASUS. Special ASUS pins will be purchased by individual members. Honor guards will go to students chosen outstanding ASUS members.

Brad Sumner, arts 2 and society sports rep, will chair the awards committee.

ASUS also voted to hold regular meetings every two weeks, the first and third Monday of each month. It is expected speakers will be asked to address the group in the future.

Club Committee Prepares Report

Preliminary reports were presented by the chairmen of the clubs committee, special SUB committee and the residence committee at Council meeting Nov. 12.

A basic outline of the problems to be studied was presented by clubs committee chairman, T. D. Hetherington. Discussion has already taken place on defining terms on which clubs would enter the Students' Union, such aspects as

minimum membership, a constitution and the place of that type of club in the Union. It was suggested that clubs would be put on a probationary period before final entrance would be authorized.

The committee will formulate regulations governing the allotment of funds to non-Union clubs.

Considerations would be made as to the following criteria:— Applications would have to be made three weeks in advance and a budget would have to be presented before and after the

funds were used. Applications would be judged on the degree that the student body as a whole would benefit.

The committee will also endeavor to lay down principles for the allotment of funds to clubs which travel out of town. The method of travel which will be used for trips will be stipulated. A policy will be laid down in case extra expenses may be incurred that could not be foreseen.

The committee will also look into the functioning of the disciplinary committee, with a possible thought to reforming its functions.

P. J. Clooney, chairman of the special SUB committee presented the aims of the committee, which had been set up at the previous meeting. The committee will conduct a long range survey of the SUB, and the final report will be presented next September.

A classification of the organizations using the building will be carried out with the view of centralizing to a greater degree The Gateway, the Evergreen and Gold, and the Public Relations branch.

A justification of the space used will be based on the number of people using the office.

When SUB was planned it was provided with space which wouldn't be needed until enrolment had increased. This space is now being utilized. Previously, outside organizations were given permission to use SUB for their meetings. Many of these organizations now consider it a right. President Hyndman's opinion: "outside use is a privilege, not a right."

Clubs were classified into three types: student, non-student, and partly student. It was stated that Students' Union clubs should have first preference, while clubs with part student membership or clubs which are directly associated with the University should have second preference. It was suggested that rent be charged, or use of SUB be banned to outside organizations.

"We should associate the use of the building with the students", commented business manager Walter Dinwoodie. Clooney stated that the time is approaching "when non-student groups are pushing the students out."

Other policy changes that would be discussed would be the closing hours of the offices of clubs within SUB. The Gateway and Signboard directorate were specifically mentioned.

It was noted that there will be more meeting space available upon completion of the jubilee gymnasium.

The Residence committee chairman, Lynn Patrick, gave a short outline of the completed form of the Residence committee's findings. He stated that the Council would not be "crying to the administration." He will use statistics to back up his report.

In compiling the report, the committee has sent inquiries to other Universities on the residence problem, and has had the local residences prepare briefs on the condition of their residences.

Patrick stated that while registration had tripled since the residences had first been built there have been no added facilities. He noted that Alberta was seventeen percent below the cross-Canada survey of students living in residence. Only the Universities of Dalhousie and Saskatchewan reported lower percentages.

Patrick stated that a public campaign sponsored by the Board of Governors and aid from Canada Council would finance the building of residences.

Vice-president, Joyce Aylen, is carrying out a study of housing conditions for married students. She is collecting data, based on a questionnaire being filled out by members of the Married Women's club, and containing information on the type of housing, distance from the campus and cost.

Humanities Tonite Spender Speaker

The Edmonton Branch of the Humanities Association of Canada will hold its second regular meeting of the current season tonight at 8:15 pm. in Convocation hall.

The noted English poet, editor and critic, Stephen Spender, will speak on The North American and English Consciousness.

Mr. Spender's poems have been familiar to the literary world since the time of the Spanish Civil War. He is the author of several important critical works. His latest novel, *Engaged in Writing*, was published last year. He was the adapter of Schiller's play, *Mary Stuart*, now enjoying a successful run at London's Old Vic. For five years he has been co-editor of the influential English literary magazine *Encounter*.

Anniversary Theme Set For Club '59

The date of Club 59 sponsored by the Interfraternity council and Panhellenic has been set for November 29.

The theme this year is the fiftieth anniversary of the University of Alberta.

Director Dave Chetner states the entertainment is excellent and the orchestra of Tommy Banks will be in attendance.

The floor plan of the gym has been changed to a U-shape to allow greater dancing area.

Tickets can be bought at SUB. The date of sale will be announced later.

This dance is open to all students and not restricted to fraternity members.

Varsity Curling Club Active In Swishing Brooms, Sliding Rocks

The University of Alberta Curling club has an active 264 members, making up 66 rinks this year. The rinks are curling on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday at the Granite club and on Friday at the Balmoral curling club.

The men's competition is made up of "square draw" play on the respective days. At the end of this competition (sometime in Feb.) two top teams from each day are considered in the playoffs for the varsity championship.

The playoffs are run in the form of a "double-knockout" which ultimately declares one winning team. This team represents Alberta in the intervarsity championship competition among the Universities of Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Brandon College, and the University of Alberta.

The playdowns are held in Alberta on Mar. 6, 1959.

Paralleling the playoff competition will be the annual bonspiel of two or three events. This will keep all the teams active.

There is a revision of the method by which the U of A women's curling team is chosen this year. This will be announced later when more definite. The women's intervarsity curling will also be held in Alberta this year, on Feb. 6.

Due to the problem of space The Gateway has been unable to print the full list of rules governing curling play. Two rules which are invariably asked for in the course of playing are listed below:

1. No "ends" shall begin after 6:20 pm. The end in play at this time is considered the last.
2. In case of a tie at the end of the game the two skips will each

throw one rock. The rock closest to the centre rings (and in the house) is the winner.

Curling has been going well recently with very few defaults. If a team finds it impossible to play a game and must default, the team should contact the opposing team to avoid inconvenience to them.

Second Game

Clowns, Bears Clash Again

Tonight at 8:15 the Harlem Clowns play the final game of their series with the Varsity Golden Bears. Last night the Bears, with potentially the hottest team they have had in some years, clashed with the touring pros and with last night's experience of an actual game with the Clowns, tonight's tangle should be well worth watching.

This year the Bears have a taller team than they have had for years. Gary Smith, at 6'7" is the skyscraper, followed by veteran centre Al Tollestrup, Gord Fester, Roger Keith, Don West, and Jack Hicken, all of whom are over 6'2".

In comparing this roster with the other teams in the WCIAU it is entirely probable that this array of height will be greater than both Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

In 1953 the Clowns suffered two losses in Canada, one of which was pinned on them by the Alberta

The Co-Ed Corner

Flash Cards Introduced

A meeting of all girls interested in cheerleading and majorettes was held Saturday. According to cheerleader manager Wendy Foster, the turnout was anything but encouraging. The cheerleaders have some very revolutionary ideas for this year and are hoping for a good season. However, they need a great deal more support than they have at present.

Among the new ideas in store are an increase in the number of cheerleaders and the institution of a flash card system on a small scale. To make either of these schemes work, a great increase of spirit and participation is necessary.

To quote Wendy Foster, "Cheerleading is free, a lot of fun, and you meet so many people." So if you have any previous experience at all and would like to try out for the team, practises will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 4:30 pm. in the Drill hall, and tryouts will be held Saturday at 12:30 pm. in the Wauneita lounge.

Regarding the flash card system, approximately 144 people are needed to start. Anyone may join. They will have to attend one practise a week before each basketball game but will receive free admission to the game and probably the best seats in the house.

Games are scheduled for at least three weekends. This system has been planned as a lead-up for football next fall, and U of A will be the first Canadian University to use such a system.

More information regarding participation and formation will be forth-coming in the near future.

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Intramural swimming will be the next major sport on the women's athletic scene. The meet will be held Nov. 25 from 6 pm. to 8:30 pm. in Scona pool. Deadline for entries is Nov. 22.

The events include 50 yard free-style, breast-stroke and back-stroke races, relay, novelty relay, diving and synchronized swimming competitions.

Each person may enter three events and the novelty relay, and a unit may enter two swimmers in each event. No points will be awarded for the novelty relay. In order to obtain unit points, a full team of eight swimmers must be entered. Practise sessions will be held at the YWCA pool and at Scona pool. Further details are available from unit managers.

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Table tennis manager Joyce Hendrickson and bowling manager Joan Cload were both very pleased with the number of entries in their respective events.

Table tennis entries were almost doubled from last year with 180 girls entered. However there were quite a few defaults as only 90 girls appeared for singles and 54 for doubles.

Both singles and doubles events were played Thursday evenings. Because of the large turnout the group was split with some girls playing in SUB recreation room and the remainder playing in the gym. The winners were as follows:

Singles: 1. Joan Cload (ed 4); 2. Corinne Cload (arts); 3. Annie Kuezmak (nurse 2).

Doubles: 1. Dorothy Debolt and Rose Vukanovich (ed 4); 2. Corinne Cload and Ann Keer (arts); 3. Joyce Angle and Barb Schroa (ed 2).

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Twenty-three teams, double the number participating last year, have been entered in the bowling competition. Play began last Friday at the Windsor Bowl and will continue for the next three Fridays. The top three scores on a team count, and the team with the highest score at the end of the competition will win.

For intervarsity bowling, the five girls entering the top qualifying scores will comprise the team. The girls may enter either through the Bowling club or through intramural bowling. The telegraphic meet, with Universities across Canada taking part, will be held Dec. 4.

Cheer Turnout Small

Poor turn-out marked the organizational meeting of the Cheerleading and Majorette squads, held Nov. 15, in the West lounge, SUB.

Out of 108 anticipated members, only 30 appeared. However, Wendy Foster, leader of the group, expressed her enthusiasm and hope that the cheering section can be re-organized to build campus spirit for the forthcoming University football series.

The cheerleaders and majorettes will perform at the first home week-end, commencing January 16, with a rally in Con hall at 12:30 pm. sponsored by the Promotions committee. The rally will feature the introduction of visiting athletes, and a performance of the newly-formed pep-band.

An innovation will be the introduction of the flash-card system, which has been so successful at UCLA with whom Miss Foster has been corresponding.

New uniforms have been purchased for both squads.

U of A yells and basic cheerleading movements will be emphasized at rehearsals.

Gateway Short Shorts

Official Notices

University Women's Club student loan fund—small loans are available to women students who have completed two years of University work. Loans are interest free for one year, after which interest at the rate of 3 per cent per annum will be charged. Applications should be made to Mrs. Gerald Bright, Convenor of the loan fund, 7610-119 St., Edmonton.

Any men interested in permanently assuming the role of two Golden Bears are asked to contact the Students' Union office.

Club Announcements

Attention all those interested in Varsity Varieties '59. The final audition for singers, dancers and entertainers will be held Wednesday, Nov. 19 at 7:30 pm. in the West lounge of SUB. Please be prepared to perform.

Political Science club—General meeting of all students interested in sitting in Model Parliament next January, will be held Wednesday in the West Lounge, SUB, at 4:30 pm.

Social Credit club will meet Wednesday, Nov. 19, 7:30 pm. in the Council chambers, SUB. Social Credit policies will be discussed.

University of Alberta Band will hold an organizational meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 3, in room 159 of the Medical building.

The Psychology club will hold a meeting on Nov. 25 at 7:45 pm. in room 140 of the North lab. Dr. Ralph Shaner of the Anatomy department will discuss the subject "The Mind from the Anthropologist's

point of view." Slides will be shown.

A meeting of the Chemistry club will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 8 pm. in Med 336. The speaker, Prof. L. E. Gads will talk about "Lomonov, an early Russian chemist". Refreshments will be served.

The Engineering Students' Society will hold a general meeting in Med 142, Thursday, Nov. 20 at 7:30 pm. Th guest speaker, Professor L. E. Gads, will talk on "Perpetual Motion."

Ballet club will meet in the Library Music room at 7 pm. on Tuesday, Nov. 18. All members are requested to attend and others interested who have not already joined this club should be present at this meeting.

Promotions—Anyone interested in the Flash Card system or any facet of Promotions work please leave names in the Students' Union office.

Pep Band—All those interested in playing for the University Pep Band contact Gerry Harle at 333019 and watch the Gateway for further announcements.

Sports Board

The Cubs basketball team urgently needs a manager. Applications for this position will be received any time in the WAA office, room 20 Athabasca.

Cheerleading practices will be held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoon at 4:30 pm. in the Drill Hall. Every girl interested in cheerleading is urged to attend. Tryouts for the team will be held Saturday, Nov. 22, at 12:30 pm. in the Wauneita lounge. There will

also be a majorette practice Thursday at 7 pm. in the drill hall. Girls are asked to bring their own batons.

Religious Notes

The Association of Mennonite University Students will hold a meeting on Saturday, Nov. 28 at 8 pm. in the Wauneita lounge of SUB.

LSA meeting will be held in the West lounge of SUB on Nov. 21 at 8 pm. A panel will discuss "Resolved that we have a four day week".

SCM—Lecture on "War and You" by Professor Floyd Schnoe of the Friends and Service committee, will be held Thursday, Nov. 20, 12:30 pm. in Arts 111. Bring lunch.

Lost And Found

Lost—21 jewel Pichard wrist watch between Med building and Biological Science building on Nov. 12. Finder please contact Gene Huber at 391720. Reward.

Lost—Gold crest ring between the Library and the Arts building. Finder please call 881805.

For Sale—Zeiss contaflex 111, single lens reflex camera, case, filters lenshood, close-up lens, unused "sixty" exposure meter with case. One spool 36-exposure super ansochrome. All perfect condition at 40 per cent cost price: \$100.

Employment

Imperial Oil Limited will have representatives on campus on Wednesday, Nov. 19, Thursday, Nov.

20, and Friday, Nov. 21 to interview 1959 graduates in chemical engineering and commerce for the marketing department; 1959 graduates in chemical engineering, and 1960 graduates in chemical engineering and commerce for the manufacturing department; 1960 graduates in petroleum, chemical, mining and electrical engineering and honors geology for the producing department. Appointments for Imperial Oil will be arranged with Mr. Inge on Monday, Nov. 17, and Tuesday, Nov. 18.

Clarkson and Gordon will have representatives on the campus on Tuesday, Nov. 18, to interview 1959 graduates in commerce.

Upjohn Company of Canada will have representatives on campus on Tuesday, Nov. 19 to interview 1959 graduates in agriculture, biological science, chemistry, and arts.

Union Carbide of Canada will have representatives on campus on Wednesday, Nov. 19, to interview graduates in chemical engineering.

National Research Council will have representatives on campus on Friday, Nov. 21, to interview 1959 graduates in arts and science for Communications Division.

California Standard Company will have representatives on campus on Monday, Nov. 17 and Tuesday, Nov. 18 to interview 1959 graduates in petroleum engineering for permanent positions only, and 3rd year undergraduate, graduating, and post-graduates in Geological engineering, engineering physics, honors physics, and honors geology.

Nash and Nash will have representatives on campus on Monday, Nov. 17, to interview 1959 graduates in commerce and arts.